# ISSUE OF \$33,000,000 OF BONDS HELD UP BY SERVICE COMMISSION

Reason Not Found Back of Applications of Edison and Astoria Light.

Panction for the issuance of over \$8,100,000 in securities was held up in three tie votes by the Public Service John R. Eustis, the fifth member of the Commission, whose term expires Feb. 1, but who, under the law continues in office and draws salary un til his successor is appointed by Gov Glynn, was absent from the meeting he is on a trip to South America.

The first application held up was hat of the New York Edison Company, which wanted permission to issue \$15,800,000 in addition, all capifal stock. The second was from the Astoria Light, Heat and Power Com-pany for the issuance of \$6,000,000 in bonds and \$9,000,000 additional stock

Cram would be against the application. Chairman McCall moved the matter be laid over for a week.

Commissioner Williams, who had conducted the hearings, favored the granting of the applications of the Astoria and Edison Companies.

Commissioner Maltible said there was no proof before the Commission that the money for which the proposed bond issue was to reimbourse the Astoria Company had actually been expended.

As to the New York Edison, Commissioner Maltible's objection was that the withdrawais and retirements of property, which had been replaced, were not properly made.

# WEARIED BY WALKING

Orange Groves Co, Killed by Apoplexy.

Leon Orange Groves Company, No. 169 Chambers street, lay down in the doorway of No. 151 Chambers street

When found twenty minutes later by Policeman Hasse of the Seventh Precinct he was dead. Dr. Patchen

## AUTO THIEF WANTED ONLY VALUABLE GARS

Said He Didn't Like to Be Bothered With Cheap Auto-

Charles Peterson and Lucas, charged with the theft of left on the streets Jeneral Bessions this afternoon. They were remanded to be sentenced Friday, March 13

Lucas confessed as soon as the two ware arrested Feb. 20. Peterson to-day changed his plea of not guilty and told all he knew to Assistant District-Attorney Deuel, who said he broad to cause the arrest of a number of other men. Peterson said he had stolen five cars between Dec. 15 and Jan. 20 and that all were high priced cars.

cars.
Unless he was hard up, he said, he would not bother with any bet cars worth \$2,000 or mars. The specific charge on which he is to be sentenced is the stealing of a car of Dr. Harold W. Hays of No. 11 West Eightyninth street.

### NEWSBOY'S BILL PASSED.

The Dry-Dock, East Broadway and Battery Railroad wanted an approval of a mortgage and the issue of \$2.—

800,000 in bonds.

In the case of the Astoria Company the roll call was begun, but before it was finished there was a years ago.

California Petroleum Company regu-lar quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 14. Present Market Prices.

International Harvester Company regular quarterly dividend of 1 1-4 per cent. on common, payable April 15, to stock of record March 25.

Western Electric Company regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent., pay-able March 31, to stock of record March 24.

Norfolk and Southern directors have deferred action due at this time on common dividend until meeting of the board the last week of March. Reg-ular quarterly dividend would be pay-able April 1.

American Woollen Company report a deficit for the year of \$2,878,781. Profit and loss surplus after deficit was coducted is now \$8,035,834.

Yield of Leading Stocks Based o

American Can pt...... Am. Car and Foundry pt. American Smelters American Smelters pt.... Great Northern pf Lehigh Valley .... New York Central Northern Pacific Pennsylvania Reading Southern Pacific Union Pacific 7 U. S. Steel pf.

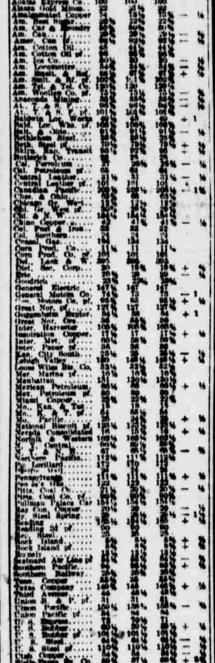
no great pressure the list weakened in the afternoon and market was heavy by earlier despatches. Canadian Pa- art. Anna Case as the Happy Spirit, tone and masterful musicianship. He At 3 o'clock March 2 there were cific was weak feature, closing 1 3-4 despite momories of conversible bondholders to change their bonds into stock. The amount of outstanding convertible bonds at 3 o'clock, the closing hour, was \$29.—Trading became very dull shortly after their bonds into stock. The amount of outstanding convertible bonds at 3 o'clock, the closing hour, was \$29.—Trading became very dull shortly after the stock of the closing hour, was \$29.—Trading became very dull shortly after the stock of the closing hour, was \$29.—Trading became very dull shortly after the stock of the closing hour, was \$29.—Trading became very dull shortly after the stock of the closing hour. o'clock, the closing hour, was \$25.\$26,825.

Missouri Pacific gross earnings for January declined \$250,877 and net increased \$4,922. Seven months' gross totale \$1,078,641 less than a year ago and the net is \$6,307 less.

Trading became very dull shortly after the opening. Express stocks were strong, Adams Express advanced five points to 100, and Wells-Pargo at \$1 was two points higher. Towards end of first hour market developed some increase of strength, but buying seemed to reprasunt cowing of shorts put out at opening.

A slight improving tendency was maintained during second hour, but market was held back by uncertainty over Mexican situation.

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In early afternoon market was practically at a standatill. New Haven sold down to 68 1-2, or 1-8 below the previous low record of last year. Most of the selling came from Boston and it was thought that the selling was to force weak holders to liquidate. The general list eased off a fraction from the best on very light business.



Monday's
close. Open. High. Low. Clos.
12.20 March 12.23 12.25 12.10 12.11
11.81 May. 11.82 11.82 11.65 11.65
11.82 July. 11.80 11.80 11.45 11.45
11.44 Oct., 11.42 11.42 11.20 11.80
11.45 Dec., 11.43 11.44 11.35 11.35
The cotton market opened irregular.
There appeared to be a little more outside business, mostly on the short-side. Wall Street, the South and locals sold. Prices declined from two to five points below the opening. In he second hour prices were from six to ten points off from the opening level. A better demand developed for May and July, but the list presents little resistance to professional pressure. With wire service still crippled and little news consequently available.

In the afternoon prices declined fur-ther on pressure of the bearish ele-ment. Closing was weak at declines ranging from nine to sixteen points.

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN
MARKET.
MULTIPLE CORN
MICHAEL CORN

Wheat market was steady and dul until early afternoon when weakness developed and prices declined to % below Monday's final figures. Corn strong and higher until after-noon when lowest prices were reached—Closing 3-5 to 1-2 below last night's prices.

## Louise Homer Revives Orfeo At Metropolitan

By Sylvester Rawling.

OUISE HOMER came back to her own well-earned distinction | last nigh House last night as Orfeo in Gluck's Carnegie Hall. Mr. Oberhoffer dem-"Orfeo ed Euridice." The presenta- onstrated again his genius for contion, the first for the season, was an ducting and the fine control that he admirable one under the direction of has over his players, as well as that Mr. Toscanini, and a large audience they have been selected with care and showed its appreciation of it by the play well together. neasure of its applause. Mme. Ho- They were heard in mer, by the charm of her singing and "Oberon" overture, Sibelius's tone characterisation, was irresistible. We second symphony, to each of which rould wonder only why her talents they gave a worthy exposition, playhave been reserved so long for ex- ing the symphony with especial dis-

envincing, and Lenora Sparkes was a captivating Amore. The chorus and the ballet were all that could be

at the Metropolitan Opera exploited its virtues in a concert at

singers left to us who can do justice in Mozart's concerto No. 3 in G major.

OF NASSAU GUN CLUB.

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